

BRITISH SINK BRESLAU AND CRIPPLE GOEBEN

# The Daily Mirror

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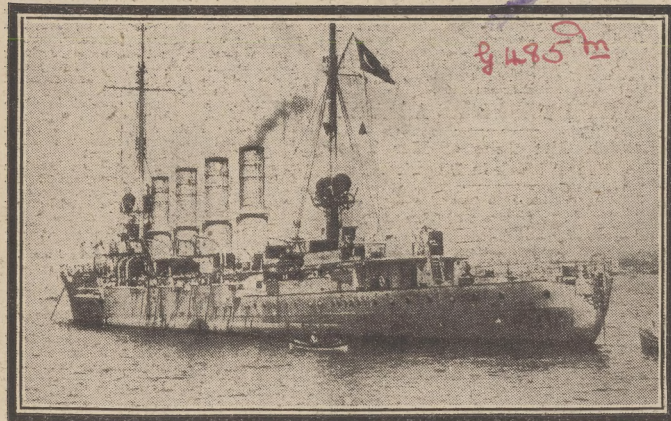
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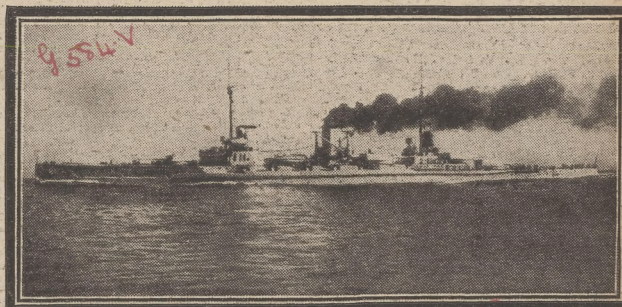
MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1918.

One Penny.

## NAVAL BATTLE AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE DARDANELLES



German cruiser Breslau, sunk yesterday, escaped from Messina in August, 1914.



The battleship Goeben is now beached (and bombed) in the Narrows. P 229 F 14028

### WAITING FOR THE GERMANS.



No real progress appears to have been made in the deliberations now taking place between the Russians and the Germans at Brest-Litovsk. One thing is certain, however. The Germans have no intention of evacuating the occupied provinces. Picture shows Russian delegates waiting for the Germans at Brest-Litovsk.



Viscount Broome.



Lieutenant-Commander D. Macgregor.

Viscount Broome, the nephew of the late Earl Kitchener, commander of the monitor Raglan which has been sunk, and Lieutenant Commander Donald Macgregor, commander of the monitor M23, also sunk.

### THE END OF A GERMAN PIRATE CREW.

### WEDDING TRAGEDY.



Capt. Eric Croft, the news of whose death was received on the eve of the day upon which he was to have been married to Miss Iris Jardine (inset), daughter of Mr. Ernest Jardine, M.P.

### DEATH OF SIR B. DUFF.



General Sir Beauchamp Duff, who was found dead in bed yesterday morning. He was Commander-in-Chief in India from 1913 to 1916, and had seen much service there and in South Africa.



The crew of the German submarine that sank the French ship Chateaurault on the deck of transport X, the boat that brought them to France as prisoners. Inset is the commandant.—(French official photograph.)



## THRILLING STORIES OF EXPRESS SMASH.

Police Patrol Woman Saves  
Three Women's Lives.

### SIX KILLED, 20 INJURED.

Three boys and three women were killed and twenty other passengers injured in a smash to an express train on the Midland Railway on Saturday.

Two of the boys, named Whiting, belonged to St. Albans. They were on their way back to school. They should have returned on Thursday, but one boy had a severe cold, and their parents kept them at home.

Later it was stated that the following was believed to be a complete list of the dead:—

Humphrey and Geoffrey C. Whiting, aged eleven and thirteen respectively, of Holmwood, Clarence-road, St. Albans; a boy aged about seven or eight; a woman aged about fifty; Mrs. Roberts, of Greenock.

One of the women killed was the wife of Lieutenant R. S. Miller, Royal Navy, of Longside, Glasgow.

She was returning home from London with her two children. She and the elder child were killed, but the baby escaped uninjured and was taken to Glasgow by Captains Bernard Booth and Olive Booth, of the Salvation Army, and handed over to its grandmother.

The train, the 8.45 a.m. express from St. Pancras, due at Cardiff at 4.28 p.m., ran into a landslide at Long Meg, between Llanby and Little Salked, about fifteen miles from Cardiff.

There were several hundred passengers, including soldiers and sailors, and in the impact at the station, a break and isolated spot, the engine was hurled from the rails, the first carriage telescoped, and the second dislodged from the line. The driver and fireman miraculously escaped with a shaking.

#### MOTHERLESS INFANT.

Captain Bernard Booth and Captain Olive Booth, the son and daughter of Mrs. Bramwell Booth, wife of the head of the Salvation Army, were among the survivors who came on to Glasgow in a relief train.

They brought with them an infant girl of eighteen months, picked up from the wreckage, and whose mother is believed to be among the passengers killed.

The child was crying bitterly, as both arms had been slightly scalded with steam.

Captain Bernard Booth's hands were blackened and torn through his exertions with axe and saw while assisting to extricate the injured from the wreckage. Although considerably shaken, he composedly related his marvellous escape, and he warmly congratulated the military officers, nurses and others who so heroically helped in the work of rescue. He said:—

#### WOMAN SAVES THREE LIVES.

"It was a fairly considerable landslide, and the train went right through the obstruction whatever it was.

The first coach was upside down and at right angles across the lines. There were only ten people in that, and all were more or less injured.

"Three women were got out from the wreckage. In another coach four women were passengers in one compartment. One was killed by jumping through the open doorway as the carriage reared up.

The lives of the three other women were saved by the presence of mind of a police patrol woman.

"It is my belief that the woman who jumped out was the mother of the baby girl who was picked up by a military officer and handed to my sister."

Among the anxious inquirers in London during the week-end was a man whose wife and daughter left London on the ill-fated train. "Thank God," he exclaimed when told that the order to reach their destination they would have changed at Leeds.

## FIRE ON THE WARSPITE.

Boys Stand to their Quarters on  
Sounding of Assembly.

A fire broke out yesterday afternoon on the famous training ship Warspite, the old three-deck man-of-war, which is lying in the Thames off Greenwich. Eighty tons of coal in the bunkers got alight. The fire assembly was immediately sounded, and the boys stood to their fire quarters, but as the aspect of the fire was serious the aid of the London Fire Brigade was telephoned for, and river floats were sent down from Rotherhithe, Blackfriars and Battersea. These pumped some thousands of gallons of water on the fire, and it was overcome.

#### GERMANS' RAID MOVE.

Stuttgart, which has often been bombarded by British and French airmen, is now full of British and French soldiers, states a Copenhagen Exchange wire quoting the *Lokal Anzeiger*.

During the last few days hundreds of wounded British and French officers have been brought to the city.

New lazarets for enemy soldiers have been established in the centre of the city.

## SHELL DUMP BOMBED.

Low-Flying Airmen Pepper the  
Germans in Their Trenches.

### TRENCH RAID BY BRITISH.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Sunday.  
9.22 P.M.—Last night an enemy raid south-east of Graincourt was repulsed. Early this morning our troops raided the enemy's trenches east of Hargicourt, bringing back prisoners. Mobile artillery has been active to-day north-east of Ypres and in the vicinity of Neuve Chapelle and Lens.

Air.—On the 19th instant good visibility enabled a great many hostile batteries to be engaged successfully by our artillery with observation from the air.

Over 300 bombs were dropped during the day on miscellaneous targets, including a large ammunition dump near Courtrai, and several thousands of rounds fired at the enemy in their trenches by our low-flying aeroplanes.

Five hostile machines were brought down and three driven down out of control. Four of our machines are missing.

10.27 A.M.—The night passed quietly and there is nothing of special interest to report.

German Official reports violent gun duels north-east of Ypres and intense fighting activity on the Lys, La Bassée Canal and between Lens and St. Quentin.

"The English fire was directed with special intensity throughout the day on our positions south of the Scarpe."—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

French Official.—North-west of Rheims and on the right bank of the Meuse the artillery duel was fairly lively. An enemy coup de main on our small bridge in the Loire river failed.

North of Saint Mihiel or patrols brought back prisoners.

In the course of the 19th our air forces fought a number of aerial engagements. Six German machines were destroyed and two others fell within their own lines seriously damaged.—Reuter.

The afternoon official stated that German raiders on the St. Quentin and Courtrai regions were repelled.

## "CAMOUFLAGE" FURS.

Cat and Rabbit Rival the Lordly  
Ermine—Fashions Changed.

There is to be a large sale of furs and "near" furs, as the Canadians say, this week. More than 2,000,000 sets of fur-bearing animals are to be disposed of in the wholesale market.

The year's great fur sales begin to-day in St. Louis, the American centre of the fur trade. The London sales, the world's largest, since Leipzig is no longer the great market, come later.

Instead of the innumerable skins of reputed ermine, chinchilla and seal, once eagerly sought for, the list contains such items as: 8,000 hosiery, 2,000 rat strips, 1,000 hares, 187,000 squirrels.

"Camouflage in furs is a recognised feature of the trade," said a London furrier to *The Daily Mirror*. "Women no longer look for good furs, bought to last twenty years. They use a different set of furs with each coloured gown."

## SUGAR BOWLS WITH LOCKS

Wedding Gift Novelties That War  
Has Made Popular.

Wedding presents have again become popular. The season's novelties include elaborate tea caddies, sugar bowls in mahogany stand with lock and key, portable electric hand stoves, thermos flasks; military umbrellas, women's "war cuttings" books and trench pencils with electric light attached.

"Wedding presents are signs of the times," said the manager of a West End firm to *The Daily Mirror*.

"Fish knives and forks and such things are out of fashion. Women want useful presents for their friends. There is practically no demand for 'luxury' articles."

## FISH PRICES NOW HIGHER.

Housewives Disappointed with  
Fixed Charges.

Fish dinners, many housewives complain, are costing as much as, and often more than, meat dishes.

The demand for fish, *The Daily Mirror* learns, will become greater from day to day hereafter. During the week-end smoked haddocks rose as high as 4s. 6d. each in the Scotch market as compared with 10s. those far-off fishy pre-war days. Sprats were 1s. per lb., and the once humble kipper 1s. and 1s. 2d. a pair.

There is general disappointment, too, that the maximum prices of fish fixed by the Food Controller to come into force on Wednesday next do not cheapen fish.

#### COLONEL REPINGTON.

Colonel C. A. Court Repington, C.M.G., was resigned his position as military correspondent of *The Times*.

## GENERAL'S DEATH.

Sir Beauchamp Duff Found Dead  
in Bed at Club.

### FORMER "C.-I.-C." IN INDIA.

General Sir Beauchamp Duff, G.C.S.I., G.C.B., was found dead in bed yesterday morning at a West End club. When he retired to rest that night he appeared to be in his usual health.

Sir Beauchamp, who was Commander-in-Chief in India from 1915 to 1916, and had seen much service in India, Persia and South Africa, was sixty-three years of age.

He gave evidence before the Commission of Inquiry into the Mesopotamia operations, and was criticised in the Commission's report.

He saw service in Afghanistan and had an exciting time in Waziristan, when the British camp was rushed by about 3,000 Waziris. In South Africa he helped to defend Ladysmith.

Lord Kitchener recommended Sir Beauchamp as his successor in the Indian command in 1902, but he was not appointed till 1913, when he succeeded Sir O'Moore Creagh.

## "WHY I POSED AS A MAN."

London Girl Tells of Her Two  
Years' Work in Disguise.

Great interest has been aroused in the "boy-girl" of North London, Miss Ellen Harriett Capon, aged eighteen, of Camden Hill-road, Upper Norwood, who had posed as a man under the name of Charles Brian Capon for two years, and whose deception was only discovered when "called-up" for the Army.

"Ever since I was five years old I have loved dressing-up as a boy," said Miss Capon to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday. She looked very boyish with her curly hair and chubby face.

"I feel more at home with men, though I am popular with women. The girl whom I have been 'walking out' with is my friend, and we have been chums a long time. She knew I was a girl.

"The men at the works called me 'Charlie'; sometimes 'Smiler,' for I was always laughing. 'It will be difficult for me to be a girl again. I dislike wearing skirts, and that is why I am going to work on the land."

"I was also a cadet in the London Cadets. Everyone thought I was a boy and treated me as such. My real reason for posing as a boy was because my mother was ill, and I could earn better wages as a man than as a woman."

Mr. Capon told *The Daily Mirror* that Ellen was a good girl and regularly brought her wages home. "She did it solely to help her mother," he said.

## JUMPED FROM A WINDOW.

Proprietor of "Henry's Bar" in  
Paris Commits Suicide.

PARIS, Sunday.—M. Henry Tepe, the proprietor of "Henry's Bar" in the Rue Voltaire, committed suicide on Friday night by throwing himself from a window on the fifth floor of his hotel.

He was very well known to English and American visitors, for not only was his establishment one of the best of its kind in Paris, but he kept in touch with racing matters, and himself at one time owned race-horses.

Tepe was a German by birth, though naturalised as a Frenchman, and it is probable that his peculiar situation affected his mind.—Reuter.

## "THE GREAT DIVIDE."

British Sailor's Farewell Message  
to His Mother.

AMSTERDAM, Saturday (received yesterday).—The *Telegraph* reports that the body of British sailor has been washed up at Burgh Island, Schouwen (Zeeland).

On the body of another sailor washed up at Borselen, south Beveland (Zeeland), were found photographs of his mother and sisters and letters, one of which read as follows:—

"Dearest Mother,—It is strange that I should have prepared for this contingency. The lock of hair is yours."

"By the time you get this I shall have crossed the Great Divide, yet I am glad I have died for king and country."—Reuter.

## NEWS ITEMS.

Entertainer Dead.—Mr. Cooper Mitchell, the well-known entertainer at the pianoforte, died yesterday.

"Dr. Jim" Leaves £45,000.—Sir Leander Starr Jameson, Bart, D.S.O., the famous South African administrator, left £45,000.

Killed by Fall from Express.—Mrs. Murray, Ashley-gardens, Aberdeen, fell from a Scotch express near Retford and was instantly killed.

British Raid at Salonika.—British troops have raided enemy outposts lines on Doiran front and inflicted considerable casualties. Our aeroplanes have bombed Cestovo.—Salonika Official.

Mr. Hughes for London?—The *Melbourne Age* states that Mr. Hughes may become High Commissioner for Australia in London and that Mr. Andrew Fisher, present High Commissioner, may be transferred to Washington.—Reuter.

## MORE HEROES BACK FROM GERMANY.

Church Bells, Flags and  
Cheers as Welcome.

### YELLOW-BAND HATS.

Church bells, flying flags and cheering crowds combined to welcome the British brought to Boston Dock yesterday from German captivity.

Enthusiastic scenes were witnessed on the river banks approaching the dock, where large numbers of people assembled.

This was the only chance afforded the public of seeing anything of the returning men, and they made the most of the opportunity.

The crowd generally gathered at a point giving a view of the dock entrance, where they ventured down to the water's edge and stood in serried rows awaiting the tenders.

Some carried red lanterns, and others in white "Welcome Home." Others sported flags, and a large Union Jack, caught by the smart southerly wind blowing across the river, streamed out from a tall white post.

Just before ten o'clock sirens were heard in the distance, and soon a tender appeared in the long straight stretch of the Witham.

Simultaneously the bells of a neighbouring church rang out over the water, and the crowd, adding voices to the peal, cheered as the Nimble, a two-funnelled screw steamer with flags fluttering from truck to deck turned the river bend.

#### WAVED THEIR CRUTCHES.

Ten minutes later the second tender arrived. It was seen that many of the poor fellows used crutches, and they all wore the dark blue prisoner suits and yellow band hats.

A party of gallant cripples lining the side of a boat on the upper deck waved their crutches and cheered, and the glad shouts continued right up to the dock.

Last came along the small paddle boat *Frenchman* carrying the mental cases. All was silent there—only a few ship's officers stood on the deck, but the crowd gave them a cheer, too.

When the first train drew slowly into the platform at St. Pancras yesterday a rousing cheer was sent up, accompanied by a terrific din from motor horns, bells and sirens on the ambulances waiting to convey the returned men to the hospitals.

A pathetic little scene was witnessed. A woman with two little children in some manner evaded the vigilance of the police at the barrier and hurried along the train seeking a familiar face.

#### A TOUCHING SCENE.

At last with a cry of gladness she dashed up to a window and embraced a wan looking man, minus his left arm, whose joy at seeing his wife and family was touching to behold.

It was with considerable reluctance that the little party were separated to enable the man to be taken to hospital.

Private Rye, who is a London man, said: "We should have started on our way only had the German stuff to live on. The bread was dark and three-parts of it seemed to be sawdust. A German doctor advised us to eat it directly it was issued owing to the evaporation of the chemicals put into it."

English prisoners were to salute German non-commissioned officers, and they were often addressed as "Schwein Engländer."

Another London private told a pathetic story of a man of the Coy. Scott's who was sent down to work in one of the German salt mines. While he was there an explosion occurred, and he was "gassed." In order to restore consciousness he was "bled," but both arms and this affected the nerves, causing his fingers to be drawn together. He is still in Germany.

## RIFLE FIRE THAT TOLD.

How the Germans Were Deceived  
by the Old "Contemptibles."

Opening a Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle club for wounded and discharged men last Saturday, General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien told how the Germans were deceived by the splendid rifle fire of the "little contemptible" Army.

"There are Germans who will not believe that we had not an enormous quantity of machine guns."

"Our men were the finest-trained army ever put into the field, and they had learnt that rapid handling of the rifle by which they could fire fifteen-rounds a minute—a thing unknown to the German Army."

"When this fire was turned on them the Germans could only believe that it was machine gun fire. That is really the truth of the great retirement."

## GATWICK RACING.

The outlook for racing at Gatwick is good. Fields will be fairly big, and some of the following may win:—

12.30—FASHION. 2.15—ROADS. 3.45—SCOTCH MONEY. 4.15—SIR PENELOPE. 4.30—THE GALL. 5.15—SIR PENELOPE. 5.30—THE GALL. 6.15—SIR PENELOPE. 6.30—THE GALL.

#### DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

SCHOOLMONEY and HANNIBAL BOUVIERIE. At the King this afternoon Louis Ruddick, Leeds, and Private Tommy Noble (A.S.C.) box twenty rounds. At the National Sporting Club to-night the chief bout is between Gene Finnerman and Harry Cox (Blenheim rounds). The Ring on Saturday night Private Bill Britstone beat Corporal Burrows on points.



# BRITISH NAVAL FIGHT AT DARDANELLES MOUTH

**German Cruiser Breslau Sunk—Our Losses Reported To Be Two Monitors.**  
**DAMAGED GOEBEN ASHORE IN NARROWS.**

**Our Naval Aircraft Attacking German Battleship—Action Fought Yesterday Morning.**

## ADMIRALTY OFFICIAL.

The British Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean reports that the German battle cruiser Goeben (Turkish name Sultan Selim), light cruiser Breslau (Turkish name Midilli), and destroyers were in action with British forces at the entrance to the Dardanelles on Sunday morning January 20.

The Breslau was sunk.

The Goeben escaped, but has been beached, evidently badly damaged, at Nagara Point, in the Narrows of the Straits. The Goeben is now being attacked by naval aircraft.

Further details are expected, but no other information has yet come to hand.

Our losses are reported to be H.M.S. Raglan, monitor (Commander Viscount Broome, R.N.), and a small monitor, M.28 (Lieutenant-Commander Donald P. Macgregor, R.N.).

## GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Ostend Shelled.—Ostend has been bombarded from the sea.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

**NEPHEW OF FAMOUS FIELD-MARSHAL ON LOST MONITOR.**

Viscount Broome, Earl Kitchener's Heir and Expert in Gunnery.

Viscount Broome, the commander of the lost monitor H.M.S. Raglan, is the nephew of the late Earl Kitchener of Khartoum, and he is one of the biggest beneficiaries under the famous Field-Marshal's will.

Thirty-eight years of age, Viscount Broome married in September, 1916, Miss Adela Mary Evelyn Monins, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Monins, of Ringwood House, Kent.

For a time the Viscount was attached to the Intelligence Division of the War Staff. He specialised in gunnery, and in 1909-10 he was in command of the Medusa, and of the celebrated range at Bantry Bay.

The present Lord Kitchener is a widower, and Viscount Broome is his only son.

## GOEBEN AND BRESLAU.

The Goeben and the Breslau, on August 5, 1914, made a dash from Messina to the Dardanelles, where they have been ever since.

The Goeben and her consort were then under the command of Admiral Souchen, and the Goeben was then Germany's fastest battle cruiser, with a speed of thirty-knots, and cost £2,200,000 to build.

She carries, or did when the war began, ten 11-in. guns and twelve quick-firers.

In March, 1915, it was stated that her big guns had been taken out to arm the new defences erected on the Prince Islands, but they have doubtless been replaced since or fresh ones of heavier calibre supplied.

Ever since their arrival at Constantinople the Goeben and the Breslau have had lively adventures. There have been brushes in the Black Sea with the Russians, and our airmen in a raid on Constantinople attacked them.

**OUR GUNS CAUSE BIG FIRE**

## ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

Sunday Afternoon.—In patrol engagements in Daone Valley (Grudicarie), at Sano (south-west of Mori), one of our storming parties carried out a successful coup de main in the enemy line, bringing back one officer and ten other ranks made prisoners.

Brief but intense artillery duels took place in the Mount Asolone region.

British batteries caused a big fire to break out within the enemy's lines to the south of Sernaglia.

Along the Piave our artillery effectually replied to the enemy's attacks, which were more lively between Nervesa and Maserada, and dispersed wagon transport and enemy airmen in the neighbourhood of Stabuzzo and Le Grave.

**2 HUN GENERALS KILLED.**

ROME, Sunday.—The *Agencia Volta* says that General Wilhelm von Tuer, commanding an infantry division, and Lieutenant-General Paul Liebeskind, of Frankfurt, commanding a mixed division, have been killed on the Italian front.—Exchange.

**"WE ARE WELL PREPARED FOR OUR NEW ENEMY."**

Foe War Minister's Mystic Talk About "Another Sort of Victory."

AMSTERDAM, Sunday.—In an interview with the Berlin correspondent of the *Budapest Hirap*, the German Minister of War, General von Stein, said:—

"Our position on the western front is good, and if our enemies want to continue the war they will find that this is so."

Questioned regarding America's intervention in the war, General von Stein said: "As War Minister I must take the full measure of every enemy and make preparations accordingly. We are, then, well prepared for our new enemy."

"As a soldier I know only of one possibility of ending the war—namely, victory."

## A DARK HINT.

"But I can imagine another sort of final victory, with arms in our hands and on the battlefield. In the midst of pressing events none of us, or our allies, must lose sight of the will to final victory or lose confidence in that victory which will not fail us."

The Minister, referring to the American air service, said: "We are not afraid of the wonders of technical science. There are, for instance, the tanks which made their first appearance in the Somme battle."

At first sight we naturally did not know how to destroy them. My soldiers even climbed up on top of them and tried to force them open with hand grenades, but we soon learned that there was only one deadly weapon against them—namely, our guns.—Reuter.

**SHOP STEWARDS' DEMANDS**

Over 2,000 workers attended a meeting yesterday convened by the Woolwich Arsenal Shop Stewards' Committee and passed a resolution demanding the elimination of the profiteer.

Another resolution passed demanded the British Government to enter into immediate negotiations with the other belligerent Powers on the basis of self-determination of all nations, no annexations and no indemnities.

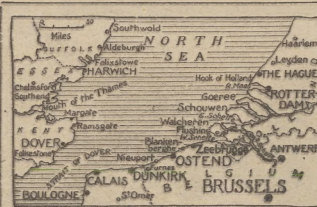
"Should such action demonstrate that German imperialism is the only obstacle to peace," added the resolution, "we express our determination to co-operate in the prosecution of the war until these objects have been achieved."

Barrow shop stewards yesterday discussed the Munition Bill and resolved to refuse to accept any agreement in man-power proposals that may be arrived at as between trade union officials and the Government. They demanded that the Government should arrange an international conference to discuss terms of peace.

**AIR FIGHT OVER HOLLAND**

AMSTERDAM, Saturday.—The *Maasbode* reports that an engagement is having been fought over Aardenburg (Province of Zeeland) between three aeroplanes and a balloon. The latter finally fell to the ground in flames.

The nationality of the combatants is not known.—Reuter.



Berlin reports sea attack on Ostend.

**RUSSIA'S GREAT ASSEMBLY DISSOLVED BY FORCE.**

Opened Amid Bloodshed and Broken Up by Sailors.

Russia's Constituent Assembly, which was opened on Saturday amid scenes of bloodshed in the streets of Petrograd, has had a very brief existence.

It has been dissolved at its first sitting! A message received yesterday from Reuter's Petrograd correspondent says the following official statement has been issued:—

When the Constituent Assembly voted against the declaration by the President of the Central Executive Committee, after an hour's deliberation the Bolsheviks left the hall and were followed by the Social Revolutionaries of the left.

On the Assembly showing its unwillingness to approve the manner in which the peace pourparlers were being conducted, at four o'clock this morning, the Constituent Assembly was dissolved by sailors.

To-day a decree dissolving the Assembly will be published.

An earlier message said that when the Assembly met sailors armed with rifles with bayonets fixed were posted in the gangways.

A declaration by the Moderate Socialists was read by M. Teretelli, a former member of the Duma.

His appearance in the tribune was cheered to the echo by the Social Revolutionaries, whilst the Maximalists whistled and howled, shouting "Traitor!" "Scoundrel!" "Get out!" etc. Krylenko, the Bolshevik Commander-in-Chief, was among the hurlers of epithets.

M. Teretelli, who spoke for an hour, arraigned the Bolshevik usurpation of power.

According to the latest information, the number of victims in the street shooting affray was fifteen killed and over a hundred wounded.

The Moscow demonstration also ended in bloodshed. The Bolsheviks seized Moscow University.—Exchange.

At the Assembly the Commissioners asked for explanations from the Japanese and British Embassies as to the reported occupation of Vladivostok.—Reuter.

**GREAT GAPS ALONG THE RUSSIAN FRONT.**

Sections 125 Miles in Length With out Any Russian Soldiery.

AMSTERDAM, Sunday.—The Berlin papers draw an extraordinary picture of the state of affairs on the Russian front.

The *Vossische Zeitung* says that according to reliable news the situation in the east is such that there can no longer be any question of a solid Russian front.

As a result of the mass desertions, including the departure of entire units, there are many sections up to 125 miles in length where the German troops are not faced by any opponents.

Troops of deserters arrive on the German front, including officers who in some cases have been deposed, but who in other cases have fled owing to the treatment meted out to them by the men, there being hardly any discipline.

For weeks past war material has been transported away. Much, however, has simply been abandoned and lies buried under the snow, especially guns of heavy calibre, which are often left in their positions with no one to trouble about them.—Reuter.

## HUNS AND PERSIA.

At Brest-Litovsk, when Kuhlmann told Trotsky that if he would "ask his British friends to evacuate Persia, then not a single Turkish soldier would remain on Persian soil," Trotsky replied: "I cannot enter into obligations with a country which is not taking part in the pourparlers, and if the question were given a wider basis then it would be necessary to put it forward in connection with some other neutral countries—Belgium, for example."—Reuter.

**U.S. TO CALL CONFERENCE.**

COPENHAGEN, Sunday.—A Berlin message states that the Swiss papers learn from Washington that President Wilson has resolved in the near future to call an Entente Conference to formulate definitely the Entente peace conditions.—Exchange.

**BIG PEACE STRIKES ALL OVER AUSTRIA.**

**300,000 Men Down Tools in Vienna.**

**BITTER WITH GERMANS.**

ZURICH, Sunday.—Authentic particulars have now reached Zurich regarding the great peace strikes which have occurred all over Austria during the past week.

Work has been stopped on all except the principal railways and tramways, and everywhere great demonstrations demanding peace have taken place.

The workers demand (1) that the Brest-Litovsk negotiations shall lead to an immediate general and democratic peace; (2) that the Government shall immediately improve food conditions; (3) that democratic reforms shall be immediately introduced.

In Vienna the general strike reached its highest pitch on Thursday. At midday the strikers numbered 300,000.

## FIGHTS WITH POLICE.

Great processions of strikers were formed in the suburbs, but when they tried to penetrate into the centre of the city they came in conflict with the police, and there was considerable rioting, windows being smashed, and many arrests made. All the shops were obliged to close.

In the evening the Mayor of Vienna implored the Premier to do something to pacify the strikers, but Dr. Seidler said it was impossible for him to make any promises.

The *Neue Freie Presse* points out that Austria is the only belligerent country where all classes are absolutely unanimous in their desire for peace without annexations.—Central News.

## ALL FACTORIES CLOSED.

Earlier telegrams from Paris via Zurich state that the Austrian strikes have assumed a purely pacifist, and even anti-German, character.

Everywhere in the provinces, as in Vienna, the manifestations are simply those of a general marked hostility towards those in Berlin who want to force the Austrians to continue the war.

Special precautions had been taken to keep the demonstrators away from the thoroughfares leading to the German Embassy at Vienna.

The Socialist newspaper, the *Arbeiterzeitung*, publishes uncensored articles calling on the workers to demand a cessation of hostilities.

The *Main* (Paris) states that all the munitions factories are closed down, the tramcars have ceased running, and the printers have gone on strike.

The Austrian authorities are the more powerless to stem the popular tide as it includes not only the working classes, but the whole population, with the sole exception of the representatives of the military caste, who are but vassals of Germany.

In the course of the demonstrations which took place last Wednesday and Thursday at Vienna and Graz there were cries of "Down with Prussian militarism!" "Long live the Russian revolution!" and "Long live universal peace!"

The popular feeling against the Government cannot long be denied its due.

The *Preussische Zeitung*, official organ of the Austrian Foreign Office, has severed its connection with the Government, says the *Vossische Zeitung*.—Exchange.

**CZERNIN TO SPEAK.**

AMSTERDAM, Saturday.—A Vienna telegram says that Count Czernin is expected shortly to reply to President Wilson's latest speech.—Reuter.

**MORE SHIPS FOR ALLIES.**

STOCKHOLM, Sunday.—The *Aftonbladet* reports that under an agreement arrived at between Sweden and the Allied countries, Sweden is to receive 100,000 tons of goods from America on condition that the ships conveying these goods to Sweden shall return immediately to America and be placed at the disposal of the Allied countries.

All Swedish ships in British ports will be placed at the disposition of the Allies.—Central News.

**6 FOE PLANES DESTROYED.**

## FROM GENERAL PLUMER.

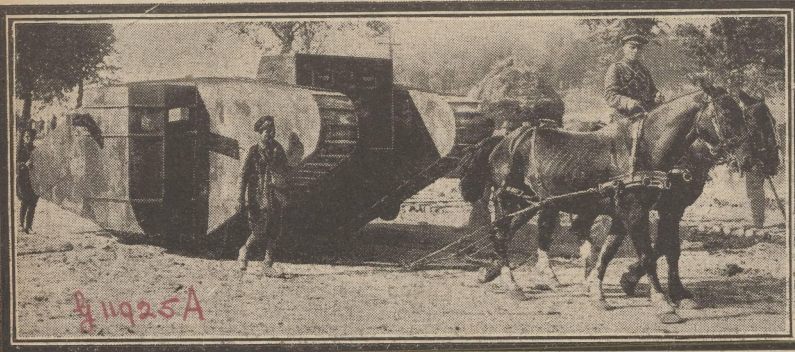
The weather lately has been bad. Flying has been possible on two days during the past week. We destroyed six enemy machines without loss on our side.

Active artillery work and patrol work continue daily.

Italian Official says that in patrol engagements in Daone Valley and Sano, our forces were successful coup, bringing back one officer and ten men, and that British batteries caused a big fire in the enemy lines south of Sernaglia.



# "THE DAILY ROUND" IN THE TRENCHES ON THE WESTERN FRONT.



A dummy tank being taken into action.—(Canadian official photograph taken on the western front.)



Men in the front line wear sandbags on their feet.



About to send out a rocket.

There has been little news of startling interest on the western front during the last few days. Some attempts by the enemy to raid our trenches were repulsed.—(British official.)



Mr. Ben Tillett drinks coffee with troops at a Y.M.C.A. depot.—(Official.)

## LAST HONOURS TO FAMOUS FLYING MAN.



Through the snow eight brother officers carried the coffin of Lieutenant Francis Hope Patten, R.F.C., at his funeral at Edinburgh on Saturday. He died from injuries in a flying accident.



PLAYWRIGHT.—Mr. Benedict James, author of "The Little Brother," to be produced at the Ambassadors on February 4.



AIRMAN'S WIFE.—A new portrait of Lady Eileen Orde, wife of Captain Cuthbert Julian Orde, of the Royal Flying Corps.



ANOTHER BAR.—Capt. J. L. Smith, Yorkshire Regt., of Cawood, Selby, awarded another bar to his M.C.

## "PLUM" WARNER.



Captain P. F. Warner, ("Plum" Warner), the celebrated cricketer, who has recently received an appointment at the Foreign Office.

## THE FLAG OF THE FOREIGN LEGION.



The flag of the French Foreign Legion, held by Lieutenant-Colonel Rollit, commanding the regiment, and guarded by a chief-adjutant and three corporals decorated with the Legion of Honour.



OMEN TO THE FORE: THE WOMEN'S FORESTRY CORPS AT WORK.



Some of the workers enjoying a brief respite, which is devoted to lunch.



WIDOW.—Mrs. H. M. Ussell, widow of Wing Commander N. F. Ussell, author of "Women's Work in War Time."



TRIPLE HONOURS.—Lt.-Col. E. C. Baticott was decorated at Rugby with the M.M. and bar and also the D.C.M.



AN AWARD.—Sister J. A. M. Stuart, Military Hospital, Colchester, has been awarded the Royal Red Cross.



FATHER AND SON.—Sgt. Major G. C. Murphy, awarded D.C.M. This decoration has also been won by his son.



Four of the workers are here seen carrying a log through a snow-covered field.



Woodwomen are now employed by the Government in felling light timber in the forests. The Women's Forestry Corps are issuing an appeal for more.



R.N.C.—Mrs. Sophia Goff, Hill Park Auxiliary Hospital, Bothwell, Lancashire, who has been awarded the R.N.C.



D.S.O.—T. Maj. J. W. Revell, R.E., awarded the D.S.O. He has been three times mentioned in dispatches.

THE UNCONQUERABLE SERBS.



The funeral of a Serbian officer.



Using the "mechini pushka"—a light form of machine gun. Serbia, that land of tragedy and of desolation, is still playing her part manfully in the war. She awaits her deliverance.



SMART COAT.—A smart coat for outdoor wear. Note the buttons and cable trimming, which make a distinctive feature in the costume. It is likely to be popular this season.



"MANDARIN" HAT.—The "mandarin" style! A hat of royal blue satin trimmed with silk and velvet mignonettes.

FAMILIAR STRAINS FROM THE HOMELAND.



A number of American lady musicians entertaining American sailors and soldiers outside the Eagle Hut in the Strand. They played a number of well-known American airs, and the audience proved duly appreciative.



# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1918.

## THE NEW ARMY AND THE OLD BRAINS.

Unless we are going to do it well, let us stop it.—Mr. Lloyd George to the Trade Unions' representatives at Westminster on Friday.

THERE can be no doubt that the public were better pleased, this week-end, to read about "the drastic changes now being carried out by Sir Douglas Haig at G.H.Q.," than they were to hear, from Mr. Bonar Law, some days ago, that nothing was to be done or said about the Cambrai affair, or the latter part of the Dardanelles affair, or indeed about any matter concerning the purely military conduct of the war.

"Leave us alone; we are perfect," scarcely seems to the average man a sufficient answer to the criticism of War Office administration that inevitably exists; since, if openly suppressed, in the House of Commons or the Press, it privately continues in a million British homes, over thousands of dinner-tables, and in the streets, offices, restaurants or open places where men most congregate, to wonder "how long the war will last," or what our chances may be of attaining our aims by victory in a measurable time.

When men discuss such matters—and who discusses anything else in these days?—they cannot and do not fail to see that the length of the war and the chances of victory depend, not only or mainly on the numbers of men we can "comb out," to take their places in the firing line, but also on the amount of brains we can command to utilise those men to best advantage.

Let us put it as plainly as possible and say: "New men are to be called up for the ranks. Good. It is inevitable. But are new men to be employed also in the higher ranks and in the War Office?"

That is the whole question.

To answer it, it cannot be enough to say: "Everything is perfect. Nothing needs to be changed. Do what you're told; and let us do what we think fit."

More than that is needed. We need to realise that the Army now includes the best brains of a generation. It is composed largely of men who, without the war, would have applied their brains and been making their name, in a thousand diverse careers and businesses, not only at home, but all over the Dominions; in the new world, as in the old.

Many of these men have become already veterans in the fighting; for "age comes quickly on the field of battle," as Napoleon said; and the measure of a man's military capacity is not by any means the rank he held at the beginning of a war, or the number of years he has spent in the Army in peace time, but the amount of action he has seen under newest conditions of tactics—the amount, not of theoretical strategy, but of actual hard experience he has gained.

How many of these new veterans, or men of the new armies, reach the staff, attain to high rank, leave the higher command, and so help us to adapt our conduct of the war to the latest conditions of warfare?

We fear—very few. The War Office is the War Office of old days, with a few hundred thousand clerks and typists added. It fails to perceive the changed spirit animating a new time. It proceeds upon the old lines, as regards promotion, tactics, strategy and administration. And if—as after Cambrai—you venture to question or doubt, it calmly announces, in Olympian or Buddhist accents: "Be silent. All is well. Leave it to us. Give us more men. What has been must and shall be, till the end of time."

Frankly this is not a popular or stimulating attitude for "man-power week," as we may term the period of new demands upon the youth of the country, in the fourth year of this mighty struggle.

W. M.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

One courageous thought will put to flight a host of troubles.—Anon.



Lady Bainbridge, wife of Major General Bainbridge, K.C.B.



The Hon. Mrs. Geoffrey Hope Morley, a friend of Princess Mary.

## RESTAURANT QUEUES?

All One Class on the Underground—Shoemania and Pneumonia.

I do not suppose that the restaurants of London have ever had such a time as during this week-end. Many housewives seem to have abandoned providing home dinners on Saturday and Sunday and so they flocked to the restaurants. The popular dining places were packed and throngs were waiting for

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

**Modest Labourite.**—Labour's new Privy Councillor, Mr. Thomas Richards, M.P., with whom I chatted the other day, is very modest. He would say very little about his reception by the King at Buckingham Palace, but he showed me the Testament upon which he was sworn, which he treasures.

**Patriotic.**—Mr. Richards is secretary of the South Wales Miners' Federation, and one of the most patriotic of Labour leaders. He told me he would reject peace overtures until Germany is punished for her crimes.

**The Latest Business.**—A friend asked Admiral Hope's wife when she intended to leave town. "Not for a month," she said. "It'll take me that long to fill in the family's food cards."

**Back to Shoes.**—I notice in the Park these mornings that the best-dressed women are

**For Serbia.**—Among the English people who have been devoting themselves to the cause of the unhappy Serbians Lady Grosvenor—whom you see here—is prominent. She has lived five years among the peoples of the ever-turbulent Balkans, and knows them intimately. She is very active on behalf of the Serbian Relief Fund, and takes a deep and practical interest in the equipment of doctors and nurses for service in the martyred State. Her husband is a distinguished officer, who had a high command in France.



Lady Grosvenor.

**War Cakes.**—Lord Rhonda will doubtless be pleased to learn that the Fortune of War cafés, manned by disabled sailors and soldiers, are being worked on most patriotic lines. Lieutenant Latham, the organiser, is arranging to have cakes made with potato flour, and Lady Moore and Mrs. Campbell Hunter are to supply the first batch of these war cakes.

**To Be Wed.**—Lady Elfrida Wentworth-Fitzwilliam was receiving good wishes all the week-end when her friends learned of her engagement to Viscount Carlton. The happy man, who is only twenty-five, is in the Life Guards.

**The Bride.**—Lady Elfrida, a pretty, fair girl of nineteen, is the eldest of Earl Fitzwilliam's four daughters, and has the comfort of living, when she is at Wentworth Woodhouse, in one of the biggest private residences in England.

**Inconsistent.**—"I don't see why there should be such a scream at the idea of musical comedy at His Majesty's," said an actor-manager to me at lunch on Saturday. "What is 'Chu Chin Chow,' with its songs, dances and spectacle, but a kind of 'Forty Thieves'?"

**"Woe Gee" Acting.**—On Saturday I heard that Mr. Weedon Grossmith will soon be seen in London again. It will be in a piece by Mr. Bert Thomas, author of that economically-cast piece, "Out of Hell." Miss May PalFREY, who is Mrs. Weedon Grossmith, will be associated with the production.

**Hurry On, Please.**—I suppose that, like myself, you have been incommoded from time to time by the fearful overcrowding on the Underground. I hear that questions are to be asked in the House of Commons about it by London members.

**All Thirds?**—One reform that is suggested is that first-class tickets shall be abolished. The democratised Underground should be all one class, like the Tubes.

**Building Operations.**—Passing through St. James'-square the other day I noticed excavations going on, and heaps of bricks in the gardens. The why and wherefore of this nobody could tell me. It seems a pity if this charming old square is to be spoilt.

**The Reflector.**—The end of the war may be far away, but one can still buy Mr. W. K. Haselden's amusing book of cartoons at any newsagent's for a shilling. I am glad to say. The title, "Daily Mirror" Reflections," sufficiently indicates its scope and character.

**At the Empire.**—Here is Mr. Jay Laurier, who joined "Here and There" at the Empire some time after its production, but quickly proved himself a tower of strength to the revue. We have seen him in the halls aforetime and the provinces have had him in pantomime, but this is the first time that he has been in revue. He has our permission to do it again, if he is good.



Mr. Jay Laurier.

one-act piece at the Coliseum is really Mr. Bernard Shaw.

THE RAMBLER.



Getting to and from one's work is becoming an increasingly difficult problem in London. It is a choice between two or three evils.

tables everywhere. If you had not engaged one beforehand your chance was as slim as our figures promise to be. I wonder if we shall ever have restaurant queues!

**Scarcity.**—"It is a good thing," said a cynical friend of mine, "that Saturday nights in East and South London are more peaceable nowadays. The present price of beef would make the bit of raw steak for the black eyes beyond reach."

**Scotland for Ever!**—If you met a Scotsman yesterday you will not need to be told how pleased and proud he is over Glasgow's wonderful Tank Record. Over fourteen millions in a week is an amazing financial feat. Glaswegians may be pardoned their pride.

**Milk Oil.**—I find some housewives complaining of the scarcity of condensed milk. I try to comfort them by pointing out that the Germans in the concentration camp in the Isle of Man have had about £10,000 worth of that useful commodity in three months, according to Sir Alfred Yeo.

wearing the thinnest shoes, with buckles or bows. I heard an elderly staff officer remark, "Women must be as strong as horses to wear such things and not get their deaths of cold."

**At Work Again.**—I met Titian-haired Miss Kyrle Bellow on Saturday hurrying to rehearsal at the Strand. She told me she was glad to be at work again after leading an idle life for some months.

**Laid Up.**—Let me hasten to add that this idleness was not entirely Miss Bellow's fault. Behind the scenes at a theatre in the summer she was "savaged" by a performing donkey, and the resulting injury made it impossible for her to take any engagements.

**The Diamonds.**—The Diamond Troupe are to have a good send-off this afternoon, when they start their season at the Court. Sir William Robertson, Sir H. Smith-Dorrien and other distinguished soldiers are to be "in front." The benevolent fund of the 29th Division, with which the concert-party fought in France, will soon be in a healthy condition.







# Daily Mirror

## U.S. SAILORS KEEPING FIT



The photograph shows the gun crew of an American battleship practising with one of the large guns.

## V.C. MARRIED AT MOSELEY.



Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. S. Dimmer, V.C., M.C., 60th Rifles, and Miss Dora Bayley-Parker were married at Moseley Parish Church on Saturday.

## AFTER THE "SCRUM."



At a Rugby football match at Ranelagh, the Welsh Guards defeated a team from the New Zealanders' Convalescent Camp by 3 points to nil.

## GLASGOW TANK BANK BEATS ALL RECORDS.



The Lord Provost and Lord Strathclyde.



The final hour of business. Workers buying certificates.

All previous War Loan records were beaten by the tank Julian at Glasgow, where the total on Saturday amounted to £14,171,700. Many subscriptions are not yet counted.



**ARMY BOXER.**—Pie Tommy Noble, A.S.C. The last time he fought Ruddick the latter won on a point.



**AT THE RING.**—Louis Buddick, of Leeds, who will box a return twenty rounds with Pie Tommy Noble, A.S.C.

## MR. WILSON'S GRANDCHILDREN.



A new photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre (daughter of President Wilson) and their family. They spent Christmas at the White House.



**SEA PATRIOT.**—Capt. J. W. Watson Black, who has died. Although fifty-five, he entered the naval service in the outbreak of war.



**PERSHING'S SISTER.**—Miss May Pershing, one of the sisters of General John J. Pershing, the United States general.

## SNOW AND A SUNSET IN THE VALLEY OF BELRUPT.



A winter evening in the region of Verdun. The fields in the valley of Belrupt are thickly carpeted with snow, and there is a dreary desolation in the prospect as the sun sinks over the horizon.